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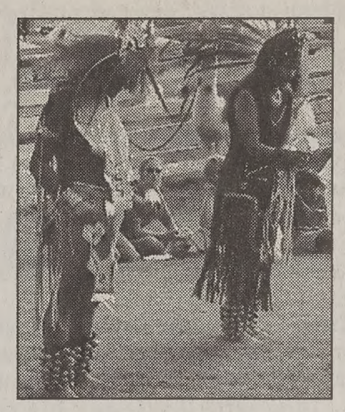


Llamas roam to Utah Valley

Dancers perform during a previous llama festival. Utah's annual Llama Festival will be held this Saturday.

Utah city named as a 'boomburb'

By Jeff Chandler
jchandler@newsnet.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Large cities are rapidly growing and sprawling out of suburbia. This is forcing politicians and community planners to give notice to housing, transportation, water and other city issues.

West Valley City, is one of the cities dubbed "boomburbs," said Stacey Davis, president and CEO of the Fannie Mae Foundation, according to the news release.

A boomburb, as described by the Fannie Mae Foundation, is an area that has more than 100,000 residents and has maintained double-digit population growth in the last two decades, but is not the largest city in its metropolitan area.

The Fannie Mae Foundation is a national group which builds partnerships and initiatives for better housing in the United States.

"The boomburbs are elusive and not yet fully part of the public policy debate," Davis said.

"They are complicated places with potentially big problems, but they also present opportunities for cities and suburbs to find regional solutions to their common challenges," according to the news release.

Envision Utah, a non-profit group for responsible growth along the Wasatch Front, is working with local communities to enable responsible planning for future expansion, said Kristin Thompson, manager of development and community relations for the group.

"We're trying to provide the tools and resources to educate communities that there are options to preparing for the growth that they are anticipating in their communities," Thompson said.

One of the major challenges faced by "boomburbs," according to the study, is to provide affordable housing, something West Valley City officials say they are well aware of.

"We have the most affordable housing in the valley," said Layne Morris, housing director for West Valley City.

The city is working on developing more affordable housing, including mixing upper and lower income residencies within the same areas, Morris said.

"If you have mixed housing, you avoid 'pockets of poverty,' and other problems associated with this," Thompson said.

Plans are also being discussed to add a light rail spur in order to make public transportation more readily available and to ease congestion in the future, Morris said.

"No specific, targeted path, or purchased right-of-way has been made," Morris said.

The project remains in the preplanning stages and no studies have been done as to its feasibility, he said.

Envision Utah's goal is to create well-planned communities with large lots, apartments, offices and public transportation that work together to provide a better life for Utahns, Thompson said.

In order to achieve this goal, Thompson said Envision Utah workers are providing the framework for Utah communities to work together in regional planning.

She said the group hopes to create a growth plan for Wasatch Front communities that would involve more teamwork.

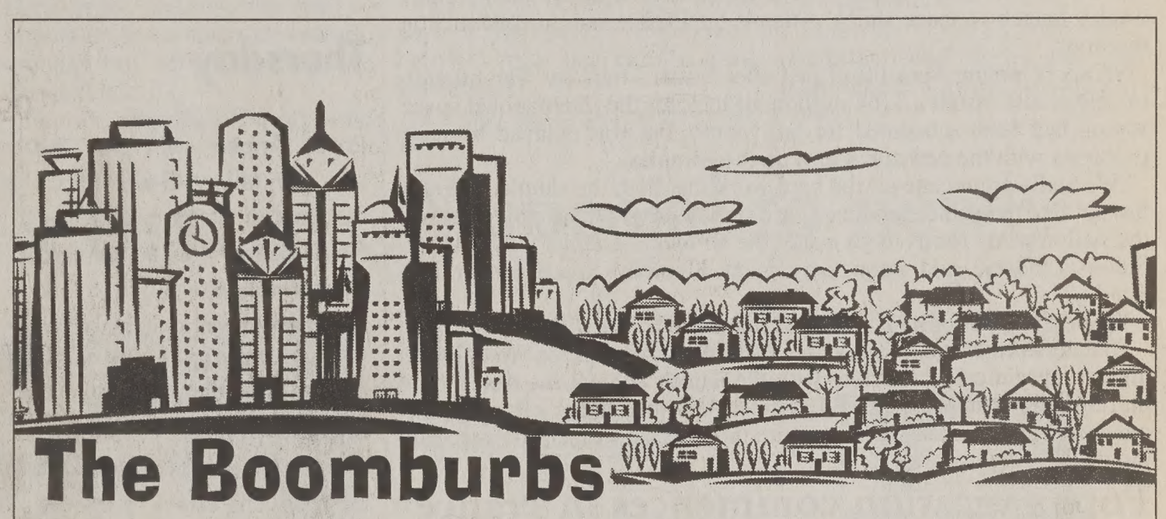
Thompson said she hopes neighboring communities will network together to create a safer and more accessible Wasatch Front.

"You don't see the tremendous benefits if you only do things in one community, but you'll see tremendous benefits in reduction of infrastructure costs, in air quality, in transportation investments in the region," Thompson said.

Citizen involvement is an important component of this strategy, and over 8,000 citizens have had direct involvement in the planning process, she said.

In addition, over 175 public meetings have been held along the Wasatch Front, and 500,000 surveys have been sent in the mail to receive citizens' input in the planning, she said.

"Boomburbs present opportunities for cities and suburbs to find regional solutions to their common challenges," Davis said.



The Fannie Mae Foundation recently named West Valley City a boomburb along with 53 other American cities.

boomburb (boom burb) ***n.*** **1** an area with 100,000 or more residents; an area that has maintained double-digits of population growth in the recent decade; not the largest city in its metropolitan area.

source: Fannie Mae Foundation
graphic by Julia Smith

Local dance club owner questions attendance

By Matt Lehnardt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With 60,000 college age students in Utah valley, some wonder why more students don't frequent local dance clubs.

"The profit margin of Utah's dance clubs is down 50 percent since 1994," said Ken Merena, owner of The Omni, Provo's only dance club.

"We have to survive without the usual tools used by dance clubs in Salt Lake and elsewhere, namely alcohol and skin," he said.

Gary Holstein, manager of Brick's private club in Salt Lake City, doesn't see a problem with the number of people attending dance clubs.

"Thursday and Saturday nights are our busiest. We usually fill the 1,500 person capacity between 6 floors and a bar," he said.

Merena said Utah Valley is different.

"It's a mystery to me why other cities with smaller clubbing-age populations support dozens of clubs and venues. The University of Boulder only has 23,000 students, but Denver has 8 clubs and 27 live music venues that are always packed," he said.

"I'm only making 30 cents a head on the entrance fee. The Omni doesn't sell alcohol, but nobody even buys the soft drinks available in the club," Merena said.

Provo resident John Call looked into starting a dance business in Provo to compete with the Omni. Call was told he could build on property in either the Ironton or East Bay areas.

"Neither of which are central enough to fuel a dance club," Call said.

"Mayor Billings told me he felt dance clubs were a 'bad element' in the city and would discourage their establishment in any way possible," Call said.

Mike Mower, a spokesperson for the mayor, said, "Such a statement is completely misinformed. The mayor's opinion on the issue is that dancing is a good form of social interaction. We've had several dance clubs in Provo. Some are better to work with than others, depending on how they are managed."

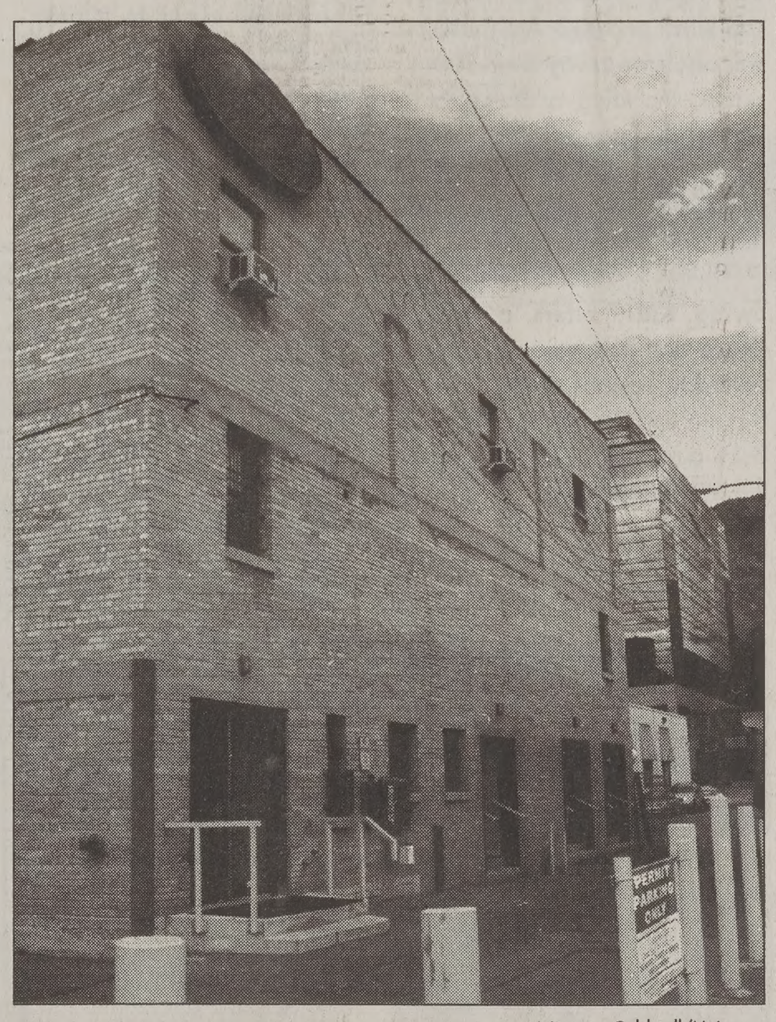
Aaron Englund, 27, a facilities management major, said the loud noise and late nights are no longer for him.

"I used to go clubbing with friends in Virginia a few years ago, but now we like to go camping or climbing." Englund said.

"I used to go to country-swing night in Salt Lake, but the music was so loud you couldn't talk to anyone and the flashing lights and hyper atmosphere just got to be too much," said Dave Updike, 24, who is majoring in psychology.

Micah Christensen, a Provo resident, said the club atmosphere is no longer for him.

"Dance clubs are geared toward a hip-hop and house crowd. I'm not a fan of hip-hop, so there's not much to dance to as far as I'm concerned."

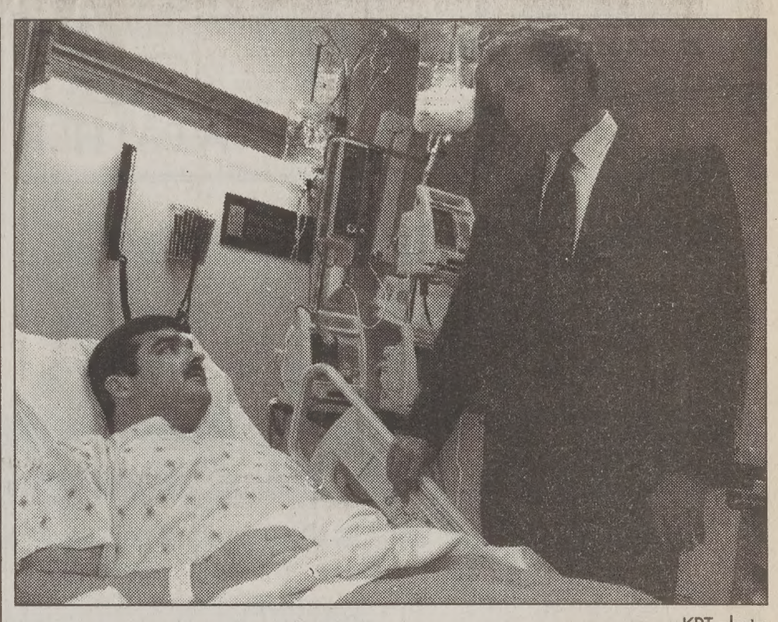


Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Club Omni is Provo's only dance club. Club attendance is down in Provo, according to Omni owner, Ken Merena.

"The profit margin of Utah's dance clubs is down 50 percent since 1994."

— Ken Merena, Club Omni owner



KRT photo

President Bush visits with Vincent Hamilton of Centreville, Va., who was being treated at Fair Oaks Hospital in northern Virgina. Bush was promoting his version of the patient bill of rights.

Bush pushes plans on legislation reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush challenged Congress as it returned to work Monday to send him education legislation and a patients' bill of rights that he can sign before starting summer vacation next month.

Bush used a morning appearance at the White House to try to set the agenda for lawmakers returning to the Capitol from their Independence Day recess. He pressed them to make his top three priorities — a plan for student testing, new rights for managed-care patients and government funding for religious community groups — their own in the busy weeks between now and the August congressional recess, when Bush plans to vacation at his Texas ranch.

"This Congress needs to get an education reform bill on my desk before the summer recess," Bush said. "There is no need for further delay."

The House and Senate must reconcile their separate versions of Bush's plan to use federal aid as leverage with failing schools and measure school performance by annually testing students in math and reading.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer accused the slim new Democratic majority in the Senate of stalling.

"When the Senate changed hands, education fell behind," Fleischer told reporters before Bush took to the Rose Garden for his speech.

On the politically popular issue of patient rights, Bush said he wants a bill "that recognizes that patients are important, not lawyers ... that encourages quality health care without encouraging frivolous and junk lawsuits."

"I urge Congress to bring a reasonable bill to my desk. We've made great progress. There's broad agreement," Bush said.

Bush has threatened to veto a Senate-passed bill that promises new health care protections for millions of American patients and offers them a broad ability to sue their health maintenance organizations for denying necessary medical care. He is trying to ensure House passage of a Republican alternative that requires patients to appeal their case to a review board before suing and then caps pain and suffering damages at $500,000.

As Bush reached for the upper hand on debates that are certain to dominate Washington over the next several weeks, he also put in a plug for what he calls his "faith-based initiative" to let religious organizations receive government social-services grants.

DEVOTIONAL

Devotional talk to emphasize positive thinking

Richard Holzapfel, a professor in the Church History and Doctrine Department will speak at the Devotional today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Professor Holzapfel will speak on the second coming of Jesus Christ.

In his talk "The glass is half full," Holzapfel will speak about people who often become pessimistic from reading scriptures on the wickedness of the world, destruction and plagues. Holzapfel will also speak on how members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can focus on the positive in life.

Prior to joining the BYU faculty in 1993, Holzapfel was the CES coordinator in Irvine, Calif.

Holzapfel received his bachelor's degree in political science from BYU and his master's and doctoral degrees in history from the University of California at Irvine.

Holzapfel received a Brigham Award in April 1994 for his contributions to the University. He also taught at the BYU Jerusalem Center. Holzapfel and his wife, Heni, have five children.

—Diana Lee

NATION

Online grocer put out of business after two years

SAN FRANCISCO — Online grocer Webvan Group Inc. shut down Monday and said it would file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

The Foster City-based company will lay off 2,000 employees. It said it had 750,000 active customers in seven markets — San Francisco, Los Angeles, Orange County, Calif., San Diego, Seattle, Chicago and Portland, Ore.

The Company never came close to making money, losing $830 million since its inception.

Launched in mid-1999, Webvan had been one of the Internet's highest profile businesses. Promising to revolutionize the supermarket Industry by taking orders online and delivering groceries to customers' homes, Webvan had raised about $800 million from venture capitalists and Wall Street.

The company's collapse didn't come as a surprise. It had already pulled out of five markets in an effort to conserve its dwindling cash reserves.

"We are walking off the field exhausted and a bit bloodied, but holding our heads high," Webvan spokesman Bud Grebey said.

—Associated Press

WORLD

Rains flood China as Utor kills 46, damages homes

BEIJING — Heavy rains from typhoon Utor in southern China and storms in the west have killed at least 46 people, state media said Monday.

Utor blew over houses, sank fishing boats and set off landslides when it hit Guangdong province on Friday. Killing at least 21 people in the Philippines, the Xinhua News Agency said.

At least 23 people were killed in Guangdong on China's southeastern coast, Xinhua said. Damage was estimated at $300 million.

Utor was downgraded to a tropical storm before it hit Hong Kong and China.

In western China, heavy rains killed at least eight people Monday in the city of Haidong in Qinghai province, Xinhua said. At least seven more were missing.

Xinhua said late Monday that at least 15 people had died in rainstorms over the past week in a mountainous area of Yunnan province on China's southwestern border with Vietnam.

— Associated Press

For more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

Today on newsnet.byu.edu
More information on the upcoming Llama Fest.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Wet streets slip up bulls and runners

PAMPLONA, Spain — Slick streets made for tricky running Monday as bulls and daredevils tumbled repeatedly during the San Fermin festival's famed morning bull run. An American and a Canadian were gored but were not seriously injured, the Red Cross said.

Pamplona's cobblestone streets were less crowded than over the weekend but early morning rain made the 825-yard route from a cattle pen to the town's bull ring slippery.

The six fighting bulls started to fall as soon as they began galloping up a hill leading away from the corral. Several times, bulls got separated from the pack, which experts say is the most dangerous thing that can happen at San Fermin.

Only two people running with the bulls were injured, said a Red Cross spokesman.

One of the diciest moments of Monday's run came toward the end when a lone black bull heading smoothly into the bull ring suddenly veered left and charged into a young man, appearing to jab him in the rear.

Countdown begins for Atlantis' mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for this week's launch of space shuttle Atlantis on a space station construction mission.

NASA is aiming for a liftoff just after 5 a.m. Thursday. The mission to deliver and install a $164 million air lock for the international space station had been scheduled for last month, but was delayed by joint problems with the new robot arm on the complex.

"We really appreciate all the hard work that both the shuttle program has put into the vehicle and the space station program has put in getting the station ready for us to go install the air lock," Atlantis' commander, Steven Lindsey, said upon arriving at Kennedy Space Center late Sunday.

The weather outlook for launch is marginal.

Thunderstorms could delay the fueling of Atlantis on Wednesday night, and rain could interfere with the launch attempt the next morning. Shuttle weather officer Ed Priselac said the chance of acceptable conditions on Thursday is 60 percent; the forecast worsens on succeeding days.

Pope's vacation commences in France

LES COMBES, Italy — Pope John Paul II began a 12-day Alpine vacation Monday, traveling to this hamlet in the mountains near France for the ninth time in his papacy.

The pontiff arrived in the region by helicopter from Rome, with the pilot circling several times to give John Paul a look at some of the Alps' highest peaks before landing at Aosta.

John Paul then went by car to Les Combes, where children presented him with flowers and read him a poem of welcome.

The pope will be staying in a cottage 4,422 feet above sea level, looking out on Mont Blanc, Western Europe's highest peak.

Once an avid mountain hiker, the 81-year-old John Paul now makes excursions mainly by car because of his frail physical condition.

Couple convinced of prize's legitimacy

TURNERSVILLE, N.J. — A couple who had refused a $1 million sweepstakes prize because they thought it was a scam have gone public to accept the money.

Glen and Gloria Sims appeared on NBC's "Today" show Monday where they were announced as the winners of H&R Block's Million Dollar Giveaway.

The Sewell couple had thought the phone calls telling them they had won were part of a scam and they refused the prize.

It was only after the Kansas City, Mo.-based tax preparer went to the media, including "Today" that the couple was convinced.

They came forward Thursday, a day before the prize would have expired.

They were picked at random from 17 million entrants. They'll receive $50,000 each year for 20 years before taxes.

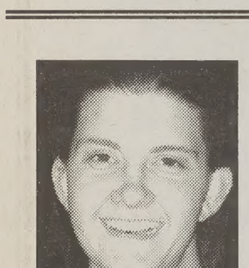
Glen Sims said he's looking for a new car.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	88 as of	Hot	Hot
Low	58 5 p.m.	High 88	High 83
Precipitation		Low 60	Low 60
Yesterday	0.11"		
Month to date	0.11"		
Year to date	5.89"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not. Behold the wounds which pierced my side, and also the prints of the nails in my hands and feet; be faithful, keep my commandments, and ye shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. Amen."

— Doctrine and Covenants 6:36-37

Summer Beck, 24, a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "it says that we don't have to fear and that we can have everything because of what the Savior did for us; because of his sacrifice."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Campus Devotional, Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, of the Church History department, will speak at the devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Wednesday

Provo Angels, will play the Los Angeles Great Falls Dodgers at the Larry H. Miller Field. Call 377-2255 for ticket information.

Thursday

Provo Angels, will play the Los Angeles Great Falls Dodgers at the Larry H. Miller Field. Call 377-2255 for ticket information.

Stress Management, the Counseling & Career Center offers a stress management/biofeedback lab, which offers personal consultation, biofeedback training, audiotapes and printed materials to help students manage stress. The lab is located in 1582 WSC. Call 378-7261 for more information.

Friday

Provo Angels, will play the Los Angeles Great Falls Dodgers at the Larry H. Miller Field. The Daily Herald will be hosting a mouse pad giveaway. Call 377-2255 for ticket information.

Utah Blitzz, will play the Stanislaus United Cruisers. Call (801) 401-8000 for ticket information, or go to utahblitzz.com.

Saturday

Utah Blitzz, will play the Stanislaus United Cruisers. The Blitzz and KIQ AM 1010 will also give away over 500 prizes, including a cruise, a weekend getaway to Las Vegas and a $100 mall gift certificate. Contact (801) 401-8000 for more information.

Swing Kids, offers a free dance and free lessons every Saturday. Lessons are from 7-8 p.m., and the dance is from 8-11 p.m. Call 378-7778 for the BYU location.

Salt Lake boosts recycling

By Erika Beecham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Joanna Caldwell/U

Recycling bins are located in different spots on campus. Salt Lake City has begun a new, simplified recycling program with hopes residents will recycle more items.

Convenience and an expanded list of recyclables are two components of Salt Lake City's new recycling program.

The recycling program has been simplified, and residents can now put all their recyclables into one 90-gallon container.

"We're hoping that the residents who already have been recycling will recycle more things, and we're also hoping that residents who are not currently signed up will sign up," said Nikki Bown, communications manager for the Department of Public Services.

The list of current recyclables: newspapers, magazines, aluminum and tins cans, has expanded to include plastic grocery bags, paperboards, junk mail, office paper, notebook paper and other recyclable plastics.

"When you look at the variety of materials … it covers just about everything. It's such an improvement," said Lawson LeGate, a regional representative of the Sierra Club.

Residents will begin receiving their 90-gallon recycling containers Monday. The number of residents signed up for the service is expected to increase, Brown said.

"We're currently recycling 6,000 tons, so the goal is to recycle 12,000 tons this year," Bown said.

Recycling is the second phase in the city's Zero Waste Initiative. More efficient water usage and energy efficiency are the other phases.

"All the people that are environmentalists that work for the city have been pushing for this for a long time. The mayor is really taking note and putting in a great effort," Bown said.

Other cities are also considering one-container curbside recycling programs.

"The recycling companies are pushing for it as well because it's more efficient for their operations to pick up from the one bin," said Debbie Booth, recycling coordinator for Salt Lake City.

Provo is evaluating other recycling programs because of the many requests it has received, said Scott Peppler, Provo's Public Service director.

The city recycles various items at drop-off tions throughout Provo and Salt Lake City, curbside pickup service is not currently availab

Provo is reviewing Orem's recycling progra

The city's program is "decreasing Orem's bill by 100 tons," said Tom Hutchison, Management's Utah County District manager.

Orem's recycling program struggled until th implemented a subscription curbside recycling gram, said Debbie Rinehart, Orem account cle

Seattle mayor returns to wor despite injuries from protest

Associated Press

SEATTLE — A visibly banged-up Mayor Paul Schell went back to work Monday, promising to continue taking his agenda into the streets despite being bashed in the face by a protester's megaphone.

"I felt like I got hit by a truck," Schell said on KIRO radio.

Schell, 63, suffered broken bones around his right eye and a nasty shiner when he was struck Saturday during a community celebration. He was released from a hospital on Sunday, wearing sunglasses.

"Mayors are on the front lines," he said Sunday. "We have to be there in direct contact with the citizens."

Schell reported to work earlier than usual at 6:30 a.m. Monday. After taking media calls, he prepared for a round of staff meetings and public appearances, spokesman Dick Lilly said.

Police and witnesses said the mayor was struck by Omari Tahir-Garrett, formerly James C. Garrett, who was protesting the recent shooting of a black man by a white police officer.

"I remember Omari coming toward me, and he did have the bullhorn in his hand," Schell told KIRO. "Then I turned to talk to a police officer. The next thing I know I was on the ground. I felt like I got hit by a truck."

Garrett, 55, was arrested for investigation of felony assault and was expected to have his first court appearance Monday afternoon.

In jailhouse interviews with Seattle television stations, Garrett said someone else hit the mayor and that he was arrested because he is black.

He said he had given the megaphone to another person shortly before speaking with Schell. "No, I didn't hit the mayor," Garrett said. "I don't have no need to hit the mayor."

While some said the attack on Schell was justified and showed the frustration many in the black community have felt, others condemned it.

"This is something the Af American community ca ashamed of," said Oscar E president of Seattle's bran the National Association fo Advancement of Colored Pe

The arrest is not Garrett's run-in with the law. In a protest, he was sentenced t days in jail after grabbing a from a University of Washi police sergeant and pointing the officer's head.

Schell, who took offic January 1998, insisted the a will not deter him from goin into the community and wo to improve the city's transp tion system, housing and p safety.

"I'm determined in my effo do everything I can as may this great city to see tha address our problems in a f right way," he said.

There were no concrete pla beef up security for Schell's lic appearances, but he said P Chief Gil Kerlikowske reviewing the matter.

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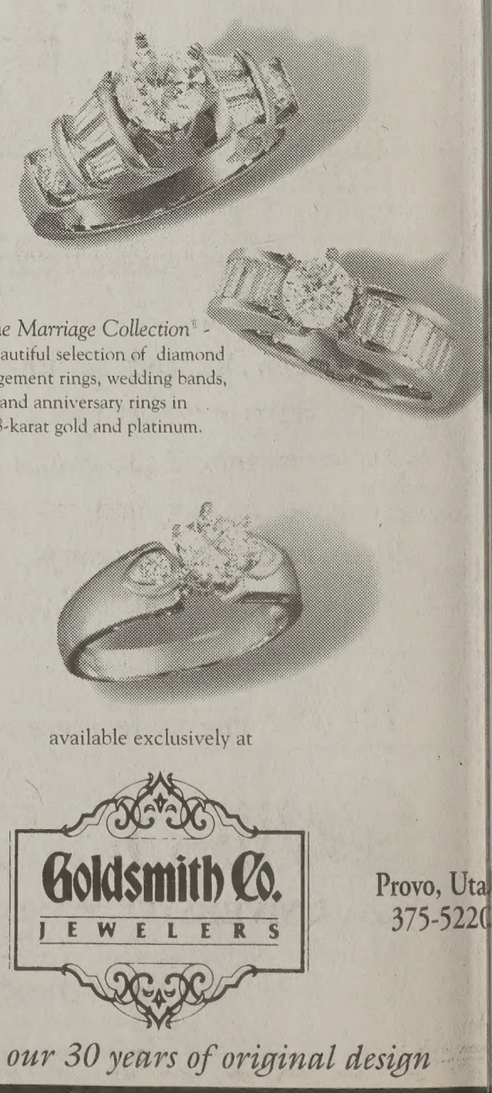

The Marriage Collection - A beautiful selection of diamond engagement rings, wedding bands, and anniversary rings in 18-karat gold and platinum.

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Pioneer from Kosovo journeys to Utah

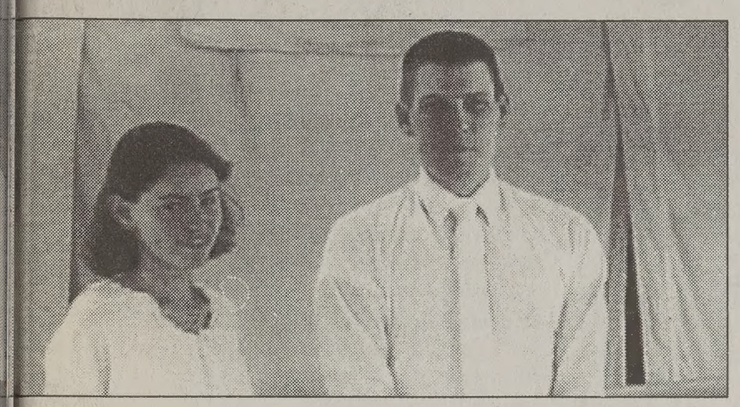

Photo courtesy of Laydie Imeri

Laydie Imeri stands with Allen Maschek before her baptism. Imeri was the first person to be baptized in Kosovo

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As BYU students prepare for Pioneer Day on July 24, some might be unaware of a modern-day pioneer among them.

Lavdie Imeri, 22, a freshman from Ferizaj, Kosovo, who has not yet declared a major, was the first person in Kosovo to be baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Imeri was introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ by Joe Ross, a U.S. soldier.

Imeri said Serbians killed her father because he was teaching at an underground university for Albanians.

Imeri said she was working to support her mother and three younger siblings. Ross was her boss.

Imeri was baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ on June 4, 2000. Allen Maschek, who baptized Imeri, had his wife send a temple dress for Imeri to wear. A wooden box served as the baptismal font.

Imeri's immediate family was opposed to her baptism.

"They still don't like it. They're still cold," she said. "But still, they love me."

Imeri said some of her uncles threatened to kill her and fearing for her life, Imeri fled the country.

"We're the ninth stop she's had in her life since she's been baptized," said Shirley Morris, Imeri's foster mother.

"It's nice to be with other members of the church," Imeri said. "However, it has been a hard adjustment."

She said her foster parents have been very supportive.

"I couldn't have made it without them," she said.

Imeri said things are getting easier for her as she grows more comfortable in her new surroundings and makes more friends at school and church.

Morris said it is wonderful to see Imeri's strong testimony. She said she believes Imeri's bravery and faith will bring generations into the church.

"I always thought pioneers were from the past," Morris said. "But Lavdie, she's a modern-day pioneer.

Faith aids couple with son's birth

By Diana Lee
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On April 18, doctors swarmed around Camie Millward as she gave birth to Josh. The next instant, Josh was transported to Primary Children's Hospital for treatment of heart problems.

After several medical procedures, specialists concluded that Josh suffered from uncorrectable heart malformation, and would have only a few hours, maybe days to live.

The Millwards said they did not expect Josh to make it home.

Josh survived and left the hospital two months ago, although his condition is still terminal.

After sleepless nights and endless hospital visits, Joe Millward, 24, a graduate student from Billings, Mo., majoring in accounting, and his wife, Camie Millward, have kept a positive attitude.

The Millwards said the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been an aid in their times of adversity.

Camie Millward said that knowing she will someday be reunited with her loved ones brings her solace.

"Living with a terminally ill baby makes you appreciate the resurrection a lot more. It becomes a lot more important, more real to you, and it gives you a more eternal perspective on life," she said.

Camie Millward's mother, Sherie Darnall said it is her daughter and son-in-law's good nature and faith that have helped them to cope.

Their son's condition has forced the Millward's to focus on their priorities.

"This is about as ideal as it gets. We get to see him smile, and interact with us. This situation is hard, but not really frustrating," Camie Millward said.

BYU church history and doctrine professor Guy Dorius said members of The Church of Jesus Christ who handle adversity realize that the nature of marriage as a covenant includes hard times.

He said church members understand the nature of marriage differently, and they understand that the plan of happiness may require sacrifices.

"We never know what it means to live each day to the fullest until we are presented with a situation like this," Joe Millward said. "Now we live day to day. Everyday is special."

"There will be plenty of time to mourn him when he is gone, we don't need to do it while he is here," Camie Millward said.

Photo courtesy of Millward family

Josh Millward, born with a heart malformation, is transported with special equipment. His illness has strengthened his family.

Y special to newly appointed professor

By Eric Rasmussen
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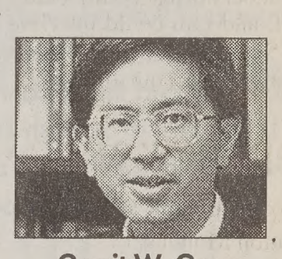
NewsNet Staff Writer



Gerrit W. Gong

BYU has always had a special place in Professor Gerrit W. Gong's heart.

As the newly-appointed Assistant to the President for Planning and Assessment, Gong will try to make the university even better for future generations.

"We are happy to welcome Gerrit back to BYU," President Merrill J. Bateman said. "He comes from a tradition of educators dedicated to this university."

In his new position, Gong will help oversee the planning and assessment of ongoing programs and upcoming opportunities with which BYU is involved.

"What the Planning and Assessment job is all about is how do we assess where we are and where we want to go, and how do we facilitate moving in that direction, building consensus with the President's Council," Gong said.

The position allows university officials to see how allocation of resources relates to the priorities of the university, Gong said.

Gong brings 20 years of experience to the position, including faculty posts at Oxford, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president over communications.

Gong's family has been associated with BYU for many years.

His mother, Jean, graduated from BYU, and his father, Walter, worked with campus workshops for several years. Gong's own namesake is former College of Fine Arts Dean Gerrit de Jong, after whom a campus concert hall is named.

"There is a special feeling for our family [for BYU], since our roots with BYU go back so many years," Gong said.

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Life-long friends share success, memories

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The three friends from Yakima, Wash. will have no problem sharing the Brigham Young Bicentennial Scholarship; they are used to sharing success.

Brian Chaney, 17, and Blake and Tyler Smith, 18, all graduated from West Valley High School in June. All three graduated with a 4.0 grade point average and were named valedictorian at their high school.

They are now attending BYU on the Brigham Young Bicentennial Scholarship.

The three students, who have been best friends since seventh grade, all play basketball and love "Rocky" movies.

"People think we're triplets sometimes." Tyler Smith said.

Blake and Tyler Smith are twins. Chaney says he is sometimes mistaken for one of the twins because he is with one of them so often.

Chaney and the Smiths have wanted to go to BYU together since they started thinking about going to a university.

Now that they're here, they're enjoying it, they said.

"It's the coolest place I've ever been." Tyler Smith said.

A big reason for coming to BYU was the religious aspect.

Another thing the students like about BYU is being able to date girls with high standards. Chaney said that in comparison to back home. "The girls are way cooler here," he said.

While the trio will continue to be friends, they will probably see less of each other after their missions, they said.

"Eventually we're going to have to grow up," Blake Smith said.

Though the friends will have their own lives, they will still keep in touch, they said.

"I still do plan on holding 'Rockyathons' when we get older." Tyler Smith said. Chaney and Blake Smith said they plan on attending.

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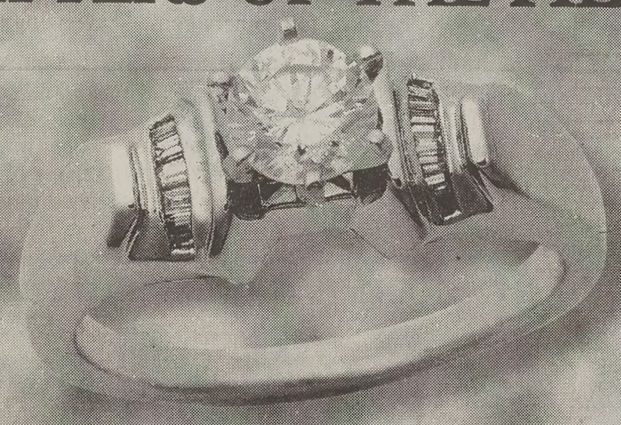

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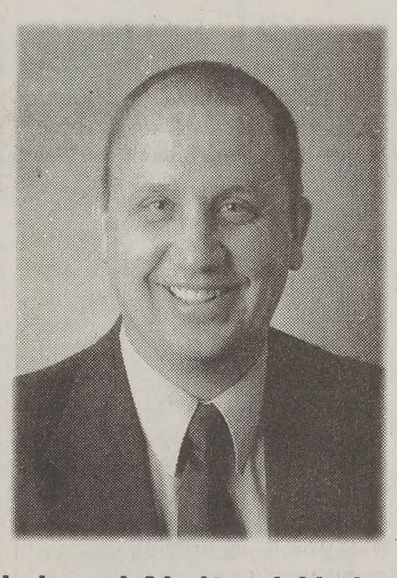


Dr. Richard Neitzel Holzapfel
BYU Associate Professor of Church History

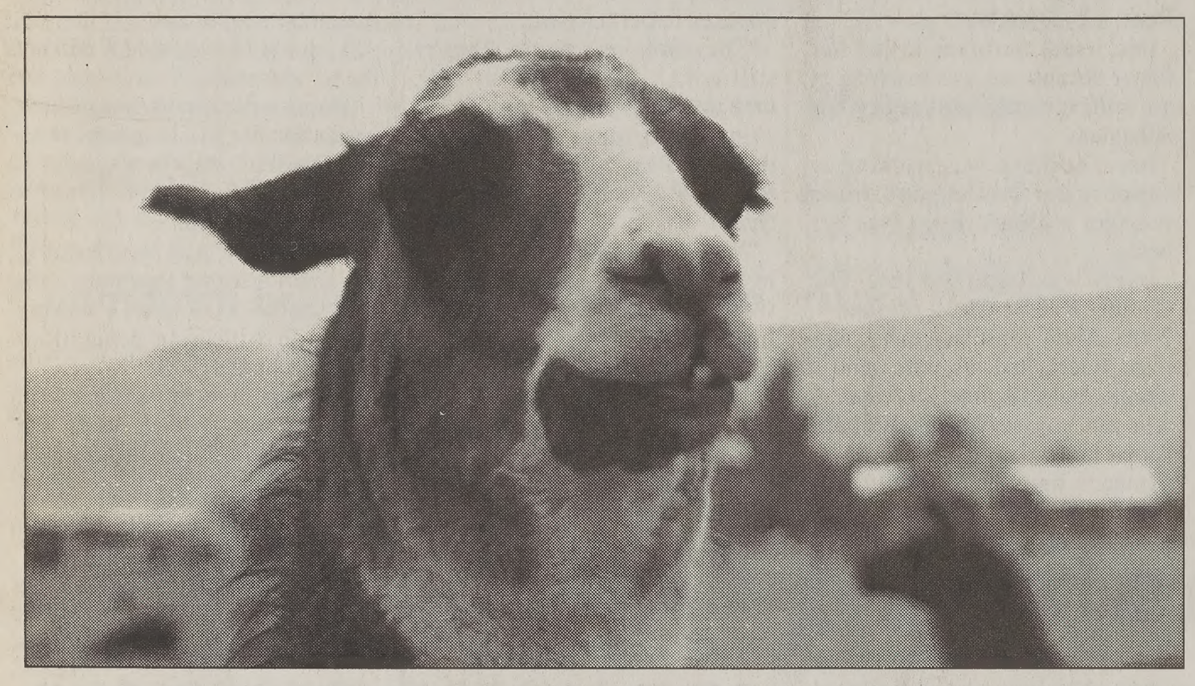
Dr. Richard Neitzel Holzapfel earned his bachelor's degree in political science from BYU and his master's and doctoral degrees in history from the University of California—Irvine. He pursued graduate studies at BYU, California State University—Fullerton (American history), and Hebrew Union College (Jewish history). He served a mission to Milan, Italy.

Professor Holzapfel has fulfilled numerous university and professional roles. BYU assignments have included serving as Religious Education Awards Committee chair, editor of the Religious Educator, and as an advisory board member to the Washington Seminar. Professional duties have included editorship of the Journal of Mormon History Studies, advisory board member and assistant editor of the Nauvoo Journal, and various committee posts with the Mormon History Association and the John Whitmer History Association.

Dr. Holzapfel is the author of many book reviews, professional articles and papers, book chapters, and has written or co-written 23 books. His civic service has included work with the Provo City Landmarks Commission, Amnesty International, Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, and Greenpeace. He has been honored with awards from the Charles Redd Center for Western History, the Western History Association, and the John Whitmer History Association, among others.

Brother Holzapfel has a long list of Church service callings, including seminary teacher, bishop, high councilor, and stake mission president. He and his wife, Jeni Carol Broberg, have five children.

The 7th annual Llama Fest begins Saturda



Llamas and llama dancers will be out in full force this Saturday and the 7th annual Llama Fest in Spanish Fork. Over 80 llamas from all over the state will participate.

Photo from www.iskcon.net

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 7th annual Llama Fest will commence this Saturday at the new Krishna Temple in Spanish Fork.

About 80 llamas from all over the state are expected to participate including the 50 owned by the Krishna Temple, said Chris Warden the Llama Fest coordinator.

The llamas and their handlers will compete in the show ring, in both an obstacle course and a half-mile pack race, he said.

Warden said it is more than just a competition between llamas, "It's a cultural experience. You step in a different atmosphere — into a South American community."

Live bands, dancing, food and handicrafts from South America provide entertainment in a culturally diverse atmosphere.

"Everyone can come dance their hearts out," Warden said..

The Latin band "Salsa Brava" is one of the highlights of the festival, he said.

Three other bands will perform including BYU's own "Westside Band," "Los Hermanos de los Andes" and "Alborada," Warden said.

Warden said the idea of a Llama Festival came from a boring llama program he attended seven years ago.

He said the Llama Fest is a "protest against the stereotypical animal show which is only of interest to owners. We wanted to broaden the appeal to include all members of the public."

Another attraction of the Festival is the llama obstacle course, Warden said.

The llamas and the handlers pass through various obstacles such as jumping into a van, climbing up stairs and walking backwards down a ramp.

The course shows the trust and synergy between llama and handler, he said.

Patrick Mason, a BYU graduate, and his Christian, a UVSC student, are llama fans.

Christian Mason said he tried to purchase a few years ago.

Patrick Mason said he considers the llam of God's noblest creations."

Patrick Mason has been to Llama Fest fou He said the festival is truly unique.

"You don't have horse fest or cow fest o thing but llama fest — that just works so w said.

Christian Mason said, "The Llama Fest is ly new cultural experience." He said it dra ferent kinds of people and clears up all th conceptions about llamas.

Llamas are actually very gentle, friend good with children, he said.

Warden said llamas are a living art, "th large and beautiful with big round eyes a curling eyelashes."

He said llamas are useful animals, a reas the Krishna Temple started to raise them.

The llama is a pack animal used for hiki camping trips. The Krishna Temple bought 1985 for this purpose. The llama proved t useful that the Krishna Temple continued t llamas over the years. Krishna Temple now more than 50 llamas.

According to the Llama Fest Web site attended the event in 1999.

Warden said the festival is perfect fo Valley.

"It incorporates all the things that peopl appreciate," Warden said.

The entrance fee is a donation of $2.00 p son or $6.00 per family. A five-course "south boarder" meal is provided for $5.00.

The festival runs from 4 to 9 p.m. at 8628 S in Spanish Fork. Tours of the new Krishna T will also be provided.

Former Y student's CD focuses on life in the church

By Sally Atkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After listening to the music on Aaron Edson's debut CD, it may be hard to believe he was once legally deaf.

The 24-year-old former BYU student's album "Wondering" is a collection of songs inspired by the struggles and blessings of someone growing up as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Edson said.

"Show Him," the first single from the album, is based on President Gordon B. Hinckley's "6 B's" address to the youth on Nov. 11, 2000.

"I thought putting the '6 B's' to music was going to be really cheesy, but it turned out working if I flipped around a couple of words," Edson said.

He used the music of what he called "a horribly written love song" which he had composed when he was 14.

Edson released the pop ballad for free on the Internet last year because he didn't want to make money off President Hinckley's words.

Gloria Linerud, a seminary teacher from Spokane, Wash., downloaded the song and played it for her students every morning for 87 days in a row, Linerud said.

The song has been the most downloaded song since November on LDSmusician.com.

Edson followed up that success by completing his album with a remastered version of "Show Him" as a bonus track.

But, there was a time in his childhood when there was no music in Edson's life.

Fluid building up behind his eardrums eventually solidified, completely cutting off his hearing when he was three or four years old. Edson said he somehow adjusted and learned to read lips.

A screening in kindergarten revealed the problem and a quick procedure corrected it. Edson's mother, Toni Edson, said at first everything was too loud for him.

The new world of sounds had a profound impact on Edson and fueled his interest in exploring sound and music.

At 17, Edson was the youngest music director of Vocal Point, an a cappella group at BYU.

He was recruited to play football, but got involved in the a cappella scene instead, creating another group called 6 Trac.

After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ to Venezuela, he moved to California to pursue a career in music.

Using some of the talents perfected as a member of Vocal Point, Edson recorded the song "Gotta Believe," without using any instruments. Even the sounds of guitar and percussion were performed vocally.

"It was fun to layer all those sounds together to get that authentic Hip-Hop/R&B sound using nothing but my mouth."

Edson wants his songs to be an alternative to what is on the radio but not the same as most contemporary LDS music.

"I'm a pop artist. I'm also a Mormon artist," he said.

Photo courtesy of Aaro

Aaron Edson, a former BYU student, has a debut CD which draws up experiences as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day S

Edson said "Wondering" wasn't written for any specific audienc that the title track is about something he thinks everyone experie

"I think a lot of times we screw up because we're missing some We get discouraged, and only when we get discouraged are we to sin," Edson said.

Freedom Festival songs put on CD

By Jared Johnson
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Those who missed this year's Freedom Festival concerts get a second chance.

Of the 35 music artists who participated at the Music Fest July 2-4 at the Provo County Courthouse, 20 have donated songs for a compilation CD sponsored by the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance.

"Strictly Barefoot" features 20 tracks by Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance artists, including several who have already made a regional name for themselves. The coalition includes the high profiles of Ryan Shupe, Sunfall Festival, Julia Davis Allen, and Shane Jackman, each of whom took a shift on the main stage this year. Ronda Knudsen, one of the founders of the alliance, did most of the scheduling and found the entire festival very fulfilling.

"It made the Freedom Festival a worthwhile effort for all the performers to donate their time and energy," Knudsen said.

The co-founder of the alliance said that the three days of concerts from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. accomplished an objective of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance.

"Part of our goal is to bring the music to the masses," Knudsen said, "and to show the Valley that there is great music out there. The Freedom Festival brought the musicians to the audience and the audience to the musicians. It was fulfilling to see people hang out in 107-degree weather."

Thousands of local patrons turned out for the shows. Residents including Provo citizen Stephanie Johnson found the outdoor shows a worthwhile activity.

"It was exciting because everyone was interested in what was being played," Johnson said.

The "Barefoot" album is not a commercialized collection of hits; the disc costs $5, and all proceeds benefit Giant Steps, a foundation for children with autism. Artists were glad to donate material for the album.

"These kids need help, and it's the least we can do for them," Ryan Merrill of the music group Colors said. "The show was one of my favorites all summer."

"Doing stuff like this is what it's all about, whether it's donating songs or even shows when it's such a pure cause," said Russ Dixon, also of Colors.

Copies of "Strictly Barefoot" are still available by contacting Ronda Knudsen through the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance Web site, www.tim-

The Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Warm weather calls for short

By Frank Mueller
frank@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As summer temperatures creep ever higher, some students are looking for ways to shed excess clothing.

Most have traded in their jeans for a pair of shorts; however, some students say it's difficult to find shorts that fit their standards of modesty.

"It can be tricky. I can't just go to any store and expect to find them. I have to look around," said Rebecca Dalmas, a senior from Mesquite, Texas, majoring in mathematics.

Web sites like Longshorts.com and Greatlengths.com, were developed around the idea of marketing longer shorts.

In addition, some local and major retailers offer special selections of long shorts. Meier and Frank, formerly ZCMI, has been marketing long shorts in Ut several years.

Amy Spalding, a saleswor the Meier and Frank department, said longer sho a better seller than shorter s

"Shorter shorts don't sell market here," Spalding said.

"(Longer shorts) fly ou door. We can't keep the stock," she said.

Spalding said they stock a variety of longer shorts in or meet the constant demand.

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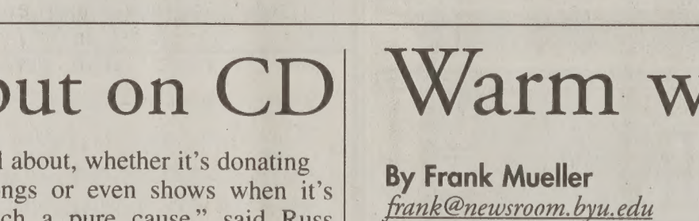
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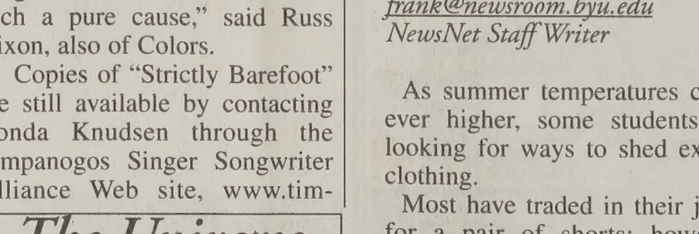
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Glyn Kirk/Action Plus/Icon SMI

Goran Ivanisevic stands in disbelief with his fans after defeating Patrick Rafter in the fifth set of the Wimbledon final. The win marked Ivanisevic's first win in four trips to the Wimbledon finals.

Goran goes the distance for first Wimbledon title

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Goran Ivanisevic began to cry, his fragile psyche frayed by three hours of harrowing tennis and a decade of frustration at Wimbledon.

He kissed the ball, crossed himself and shook his arm trying to relax. But twice he double-faulted one point from victory, too nervous to put his serve in play.

As Ivanisevic's duel with Pat Rafter reached its climax, each point brought a deafening roar from the most boisterous crowd to attend a Wimbledon final. Finally, on the fourth championship point, Ivanisevic slapped a service winner and the title was his.

The popular Croat fell in a heap of disbelief and rolled over, his face buried in the Centre Court lawn that bedeviled him for so long. In a match likely to rank with the most memorable in Grand Slam history, three-time runner-up Ivanisevic finally won Wimbledon on Monday, outlasting Rafter 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

"I think I'm dreaming," he said. "Somebody is going to wake me up and tell me, 'Man, you didn't win.'"

With seven-time champion Pete Sampras sidelined by a fourth-round upset, Ivanisevic emerged as an improbable successor. The tournament was his 48th major event, the most ever for a first-time Grand Slam champion, and he became the first wild card to win a major men's title.

"This is what I was waiting all my life," the 29-year-old said.

Ivanisevic speaks in amusingly mangled English, his head-spinning self-analysis and rich baritone enhancing the comedic effect. But there was nothing funny about his defeats in the 1992, 1994 and 1998 finals.

Hampered by a sore shoulder that will require surgery at the end of the year, he came to this year's tournament with his career in an 18-month freefall. He needed a wild-card invitation because his ranking had tumbled to 125th.

But his big serve blossoms on grass, his favorite surface. He won Wimbledon on his 14th try, and he did it before a crowd of 13,370 that rocked the cathedral of tennis.

Because rain washed out most of Saturday's schedule, the men's final began on a Monday for the first time since 1922. Finals are typically sold out in advance, but 10,000 tickets went on sale 2 1/2 hours before the match.

As the result, the stands were filled with a younger, noisier crowd than usual, with many fans likely attending Wimbledon for the first time. They sang, chanted, cheered double-faults and turned Centre Court into a kaleidoscope of flags, inflated kangaroos, face paint and clown hats.

For once, the only suits were in the royal box.

"I don't know if Wimbledon has seen anything like it," Rafter said. "I don't know if they will again. It was electric."

"So many Australian fans and Croatians, like a football match," Ivanisevic said. "The crowd was just too good."

The atmosphere was similar when rain forced Wimbledon to play on the middle Sunday in 1991 and 1997, but the staid tournament had never staged a final like this.

Support for the two players was even, just like the match. They played the longest fifth set of any final, dating back to 1877.

"It was the greatest final I've ever been a part of," said NBC commentator John McEnroe, whose five-set loss to Bjorn Borg in 1980 is considered by many the best final of the modern era.

"It was a very tight match," agreed Rafter, who lost to Sampras in last year's final. "This time hurts a little bit more than last time, that's for sure."

The 28-year-old Australian plans a six-month break at the end of this year and may retire. In perhaps his last bid for a Wimbledon title, he fell behind 3-0 and looked nervous doing it.

But Rafter soon settled down, and when he broke for a 2-0 lead in the second set, the stands became a sea of red, white and blue Aussie flags.

Every point found at least one player at the net. There were no baseline exchanges and few rallies of more than four shots.

But the stakes, atmosphere and swings in momentum made each point exciting nonetheless. Cheers at times drowned out the chair umpire's requests for "quiet, please."

Ivanisevic briefly came unhinged in the fourth set. Facing a break point, he hit an apparent service winner, but a lineswoman cited him for a foot fault, the only one of the match.

He thought his next serve was an ace and skipped in glee before realizing it had been called wide – a double-fault that gave the game to Rafter. Ivanisevic threw his racket and kicked the net, then argued in vain with the chair umpire.

"I got little crazy," he admitted.

In the past, such situations have unraveled his game and cost him matches. This time he quickly calmed down.

"I just kept my mind," he said. "I had to. You can't afford to be crazy in Wimbledon final."

The big left-hander, who was two points from defeat in the semifinals, found himself serving from behind during most of the last set. He kept coming through under pressure, easily pulling even at 5-all and again at 6-all. An ace made it 7-all.

Ivanisevic finished the tournament with 213 aces, breaking his 1992 Wimbledon record.

"He's just serving really well," Rafter said. "It's not much fun down at the other end trying to get it back."

The only service break of the

Campus camps help youth

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

8,000 kids. 10 weeks of camps. 90 counselors. On-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Only two people in charge.

Many people would find it too much to handle, but Sarah Stratford and Kirk Blad are excited to be working with Sport and Dance Camps.

"It's a very good leadership opportunity, (an) opportunity to problem shoot," said Blad, 23, a senior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in public relations.

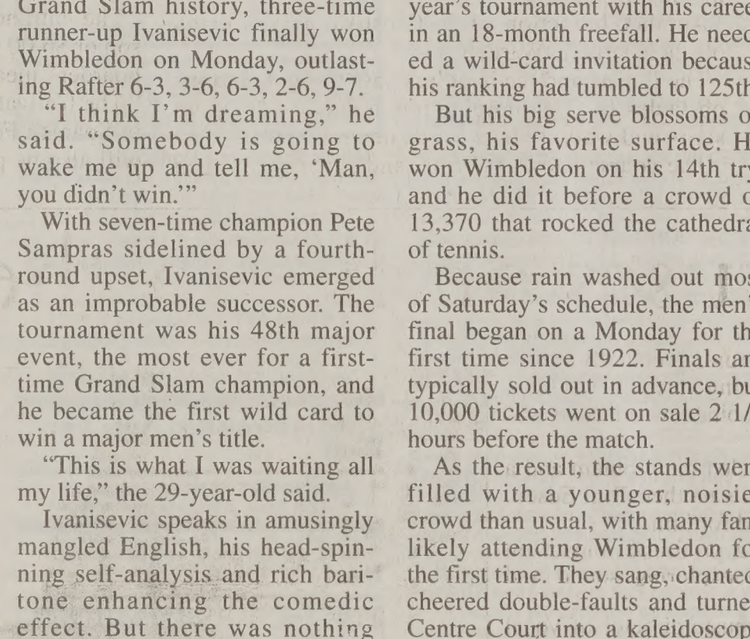
Blad, who worked last summer as an EFY counselor, is this year's head counselor for Sport and Dance Camps. Blad helped to hire the counselors he is in charge of and is primarily accountable for solving problems during the week.

One of the few things that has surprised Blad is the major source of stress during the week "It's the exact opposite of what I anticipated," Blad said.

He expected the football guys would be the problem children, but instead, dealing with 11-13 year-old girls and the phone calls he must field from mothers are what constitutes his major form of stress.

Common reasons for stress include girls not liking their roommates, a girl not having friends or even being picked on by other camp participants.

Not only are there emotional problems to be dealt with, but "sprains, broken fingers, broken arms, ACL problems (and) knee problems" constitute another list of harms that need to be resolved, said Stratford, 26, a senior from Trumbull, Conn., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Sarah Stratford addresses a group of counselors preparing for this year's Sport and Dance Camps.

This year marked the third year Stratford has been involved with Sport and Dance Camps. Stratford served as a counselor in the summer of 1999. She loved being a counselor and helping kids so much, she decided to change her major from elementary education to recreation management and youth leadership.

Now, she is the recreation director for the second year running, and calls her job, "awesome experience for my field." Stratford also worked in the hiring process of each counselor and has been involved since January in scheduling the necessary rooms and days for evening events with the attendees.

Camp attendees can thank Stratford and Blad for helping put together a long list of possible activities. They are responsible for slide shows, talent shows, barbecues, movies and even weekly trips to Seven Peaks.

Thanks to the hard work of Stratford, Blad, and others, Sport and Dance Camp participants can enjoy learning the skills needed to excel in their sports.

Gonzo wins Home Run Derby

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Hey Barry, Luis Gonzalez is baseball's home run king, at least for this week.

Gonzalez, who has crept up behind Barry Bonds in the race to break Mark McGwire's record, beat Sammy Sosa 6-2 in the finals Monday night to win the All-Star Home Run Derby.

Bonds was knocked out in the semifinals, and Alex Rodriguez didn't even make it out of the first round at Safeco Field, known more for pitching than bashing.

Bonds, whose 39 homers for San Francisco set a record at the All-Star break, hit the longest drive of the day, a 476-foot drive that a fan dropped out of the first row of the right field upper deck.

And Oakland's Jason Giambi put up the best show, hitting a Home Run Derby record 14 in the first round before he was knocked out 8-6 by Sosa in the semifinals.

"I was honored to be in it," Giambi said, adding that it "gets the heart pumping."

But Gonzalez, whose 35 homers for Arizona this season have played the turtle to Bonds' hare, showed steady can succeed, too, hitting five homers in the first round, then beating Bonds 5-3 in the semifinals.

"I'm kind of in a fog. I was so nervous," said a wide-eyed Gonzalez. "I felt like a little kid."

Bonds played down the competition to reach the season record set in 1998, when Mark McGwire outhomered Sosa 70-66 as they both topped Roger Maris' previous mark of 61, set in 1961.

AFP PHOTO/Dan Levine

Luis Gonzalez belts one of his homers that propelled him to victory in the Home Run Derby.

And Gonzalez said there's no pressure on him. Arizona leads the NL West by 3 1/2 games while Bonds' Giants are 5 1/2 games back.

"I kind of like where Barry's at right now," Gonzalez said, "because we're continuing to win games and it's not a distraction to our ballclub."

And unlike Denver's Coors Field, where McGwire hit one 510 feet three years ago in the thin mountain air, no one came close to the 500-foot mark.

Rodriguez saw a lot more dollar bills than home runs. Rodriguez, wearing large sunglasses that rested on the bill of his cap, was given a large ovation when he walked to the plate.

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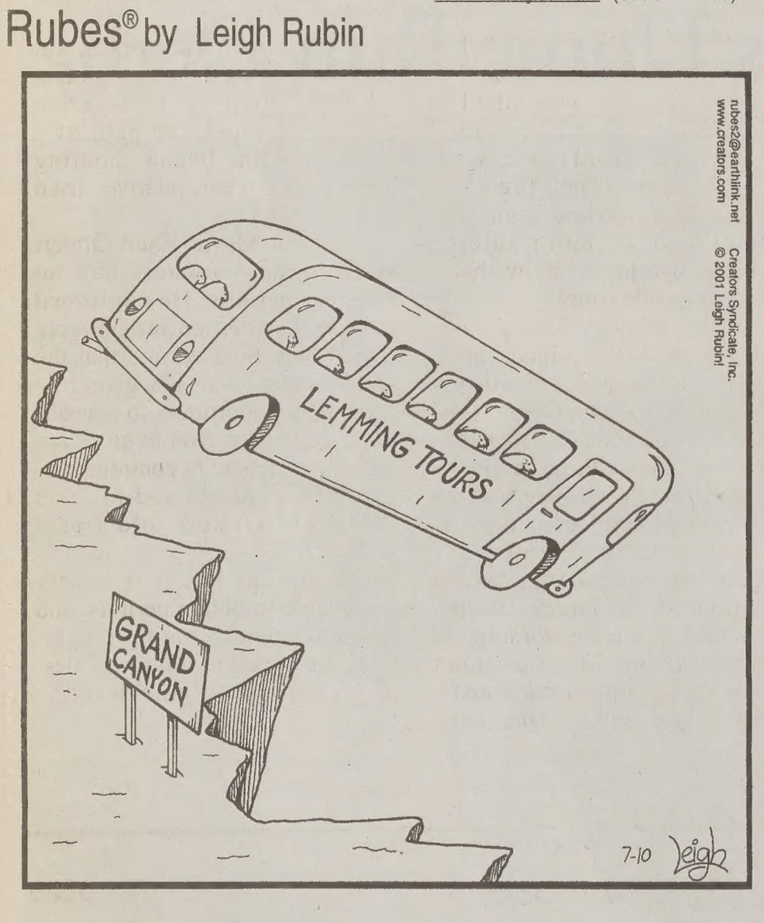

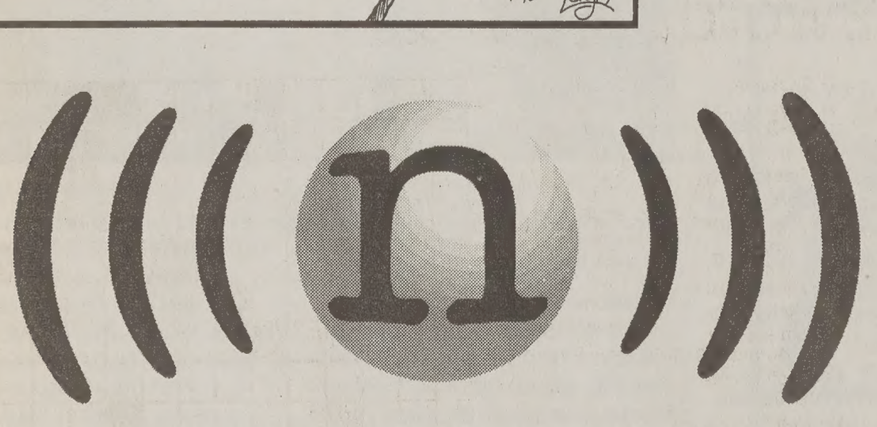

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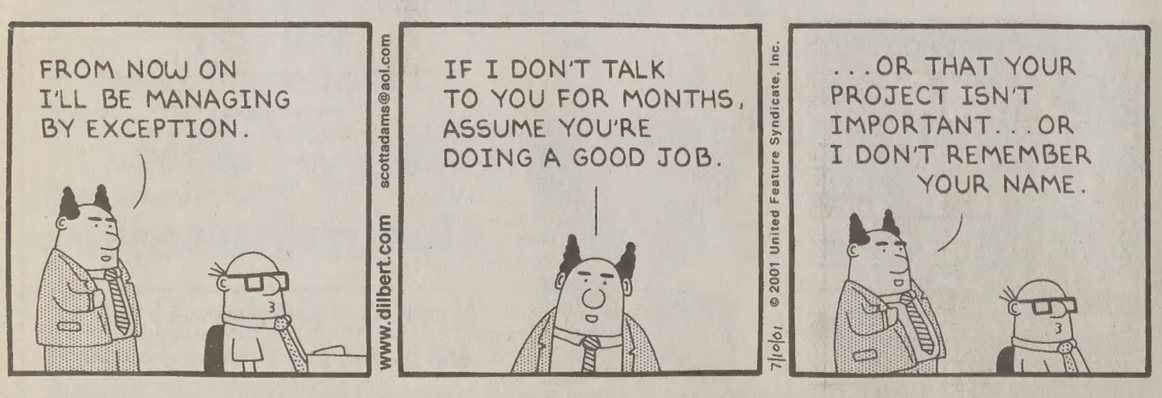
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400-Men's Contracts

FREE, FREE, FREE! Utilities, Internet (see office for details), Cable, Parking! Plus access to pool/jacuzzi, and more! $120 for Summer! Call 371-2237 today!

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

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900-Used Cars

94 TOYOTA Tercel. excel cond. New[illegible] gine, cd, ac, 86k, $4600. Adam 358-31[illegible]

91 DODGE SHADOW- exc condition, v[illegible] kept, runs great. Includes Thule bike/s[illegible] rack. AC works great. $2150obo **360-2[illegible]**

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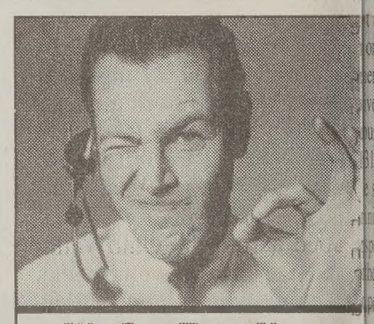
RARE '88 DODGE LANCER needs go[illegible] home. Answers to the name of Molly Brown (as in, The Unsinkable). Has th[illegible] heart of a truck, if not the guts. $1200 Call Melissa 378-7409 wk, 371-6626 ho[illegible]



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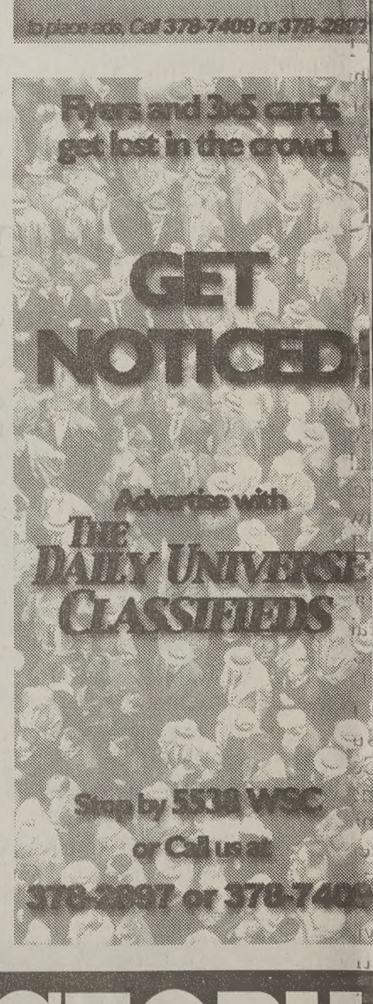
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Joanna Caldwell/Universe

…zy days of summer...

…y Garten, 11, and her brother Benjamin, 10, from Cedar Hills play cards with their grand-…eanne Beam, outside of the J. Rueben Clark law building Monday.

Minority groups question SLOC's hiring practices

By Jon Madsen
madsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After one year of working toward increasing the involvement of Utah's minority community in the 2002 Winter Olympics, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Human Resources Department may have more work to do.

The department of SLOC held a diversity recruitment meeting Friday morning to update Utah's community minority leaders on progress since last year's diversity announcement.

Mitt Romney, president of SLOC, made introductions at the meeting, and Ed Eynon, the senior vice-president of human resources and international relations of SLOC, presented most of the information and answered questions.

Saul Ramos, of the Utah Coalition of La Raza, criticized SLOC's contributions to the minority communities over the last year. Ramos said SLOC hired 157 new Caucasian managers, and hired only six new Hispanic managers last year.

Eynon said there were some things the committee wasn't proud of.

"We're not trying to hide anything," he said.

"We're interested in your support and solution as well," Enyon said.

SLOC feels quotas were ultimately unprofitable, but that SLOC's ultimate goal "is to meet or exceed community representation," he said.

> **"We've had great success at recruiting some minority individuals to our staff only to have them receive better offers elsewhere."**
>
> — Mitt Romney, SLOC president

Romney mentioned other obstacles that impede the SLOC Human Resources Department's goals.

"We've had great success at recruiting some minority individuals to our staff only to have them receive better offers elsewhere," Romney said.

Representatives from several minority organizations attended the meeting.

Some minority leaders were anxious to see how they could benefit their own communities.

"It has to be a proactive strategy — not just waiting," said Moon Ji, the director of Asian Affairs for Utah.

According to Jorge Arce-Larreta of SLOC, 170-200 full time positions for the Olympics still remain.

…ains flood Virginia …r second time

…ated Press

…LLENS, W.Va. — Rescuers …l people from roofs and …ng water as flash floods … southern and central West …ia communities still trying …cover from devastating …ng weeks earlier.

…town of Pineville was still …essible Monday because …remained blocked by mud- … and flooding that struck …y after torrential rainfall.

…eral mobile homes were … away in the region and at …ne person was killed.

> **"There were cars floating down the river and there were a couple of houses."**
>
> — Michael Anderson, Corinne, Va., resident

…re were cars floating down …er and there were a couple …uses," said Michael Ander- …l, of nearby Corinne.

… storms that struck West …ia were part of a system …ed across the Ohio Valley … Appalachians on Sunday. …eople were killed in Ken- …more than two dozen fami- …re evacuated in southwest- …rginia and thousands lost … in Indiana, Ohio and … Carolina. "We were …ed," said Bobby Roberts, … chief of the French Broad …epartment in North Caroli-

…est Virginia, nearly 8 inch- …rain fell at Mullens, 55 …south of Charleston, mete- …ist Tom Mazza said. The …dotte and Tug Fork rivers …ord levels. Telephone lines …ut in some areas.

…ther thunderstorm was …ed to hit southern West …a on Monday with a possi- …f up to 2 more inches of …ain also was likely Tues-

…Bob Wise, whose helicop- …s used to pluck people off …nd ferry a heart patient to …ital, declared a state of …ency in eight counties, the …p in seeking a federal dis- …eclaration.

…tated storms from May 15 … June 11 caused millions …lars in damage. Sixteen …irginia counties are eligi- ble for some type of federal disaster assistance from that flood, including most of those flooded again Sunday.

"I might leave now," said Doug Acord, 47, in Corinne, where the Guyandotte River normally is around 6 inches deep but ran about 20 feet deep on Sunday. "We just cleaned up a couple of months ago and now this is worse. I'm getting tired of this."

Flooding closed 50 miles of CSX rail track in the southern part of the state, forcing 220 Amtrak passengers traveling from Chicago to Washington to get off the train in Charleston and board a bus, said Amtrak spokeswoman Liz O'Donoghue.

Madeline Smith was awakened at the Fayette County town of Pax by her barking dogs.

"I looked out the window, and my dogs were literally being pulled away by high water," Smith said. "They were chained to dog houses, and the houses had come loose from their floor boards and were starting to float away, and they were pulling the dogs with them."

She rescued the dogs and fled.

Dean Meadows, Wyoming County emergency services director, said rescuers used boats to reach a number of people trapped in floating mobile homes. In adjoining Mercer County, neighbors pulled together in Sandlick to rescue two teenagers clinging to a grapevine in rushing water.

Altered food may solve poverty says U.N.

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The world's richest nations must get over their fear of genetically engineered food if they want to help eradicate poverty in the world's poorest, a United Nations report says.

Critics view crops modified using biotechnology — "Frankenfood" — as potential health hazards, arguing that not enough research has been done to determine whether they are safe.

But genetically altered food could be the answer to feeding the world's hungry, says the 11th annual Human Development Report, to be released today.

Crops altered to produce higher yields could revolutionize farming in Africa, Latin America and across the underdeveloped world. and the prolonged debate in the United States and Europe over its safety "ignores the concerns of the developing world," the report says.

The U.N. report also criticizes the developed world's push to cap agricultural technology that was once widely available. It notes, for example, how a campaign to ban DDT has left tropical countries battling a new breed of malaria-infected mosquitos.

The report also faults wealthy nations for driving up international prices of prescription drugs by objecting to paying high prices.

"The citizens of rich countries must understand that it is only fair for people in developing countries to pay less for medicines and other products," it says.

The report ranks 162 countries based on income, education, life expectancy and health care, awarding Norway the world's highest standard of living.

"This is a recognition that our government combines a good welfare system for all people with a dynamic economy," Norway's Prime Minister Jens Stolenberg told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

"With a good welfare state, you have people who are willing to take risks they can't take elsewhere," Stolenberg said. "You have well-educated people with good health who are more productive and create a more dynamic economy."

Stolenberg's country is followed in the rankings by Australia and Canada, the latter having topped the report six years in a row.

African nations make up 29 of the report's 36 worst performers, with war-ravaged Sierra Leone lodged at rock bottom for the second-straight year. A Sierra Leonean born today will likely die before turning 39, while Norwegians live an average of four decades longer.

The United States slipped from third to sixth in the latest report. Ranked at 134, Haiti is the Americas' least-developed nation.

The report is meant to challenge what Mark Malloch Brown, head of the U.N. Development Fund, calls "technophobia."

"There is a view that the history of development was a history of technology's failure, and that Africa and the developing world were littered with white-elephant efforts to import technology that didn't work," he said.

Without the aid of new technology, most of the world has no chance of meeting the optimistic development goals that world leaders attending last year's U.N. Millennium Summit pledged to achieve by 2015, the report says.

Without the aid of new technology, most of the world has no chance of meeting the optimistic development goals that the world leaders attending last year's U.N. Millennium Summit pledged to acheive by 2015, the report says.

Some 74 countries are not on track, the report says. Worldwide, 1.2 billion people are still forced to live on less than $1 per day.

Hamas bomb explodes near Israeli outpost

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian blew up a truck packed with explosives, killing himself near an Israeli outpost in the Gaza Strip on Monday, a day after militants warned that more suicide bombings were on the way.

Also Monday, Israeli bulldozers razed 12 Palestinian homes under construction in Jerusalem in one of the largest demolition campaigns in years. And an Israeli army officer also died of injuries sustained when a roadside bomb exploded near his jeep in the West Bank, the army said.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the Gaza blast and sent a video of the attack to news agencies. The explosion went off at about 7 a.m. near an intersection patrolled by Israeli soldiers, close to Gush Katif, a cluster of Jewish settlements. The video showed a white pickup truck exploding and black smoke going into the air.

The assailant's body was found in the remains of the truck. No one else was hurt. Israel army radio said the truck carried 90 to 110 pounds of explosives that apparently went off prematurely.

Palestinian security officials said the explosives were detonated by remote control by another man who was sitting in a nearby car. The accomplice was arrested and is being interrogated, the officials said.

Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, identified the suicide bomber as Nafez Saleh al-Nazer, 25 — an employee at the Islamic University in Gaza City and father of two — and said he was targeting a nearby Israeli military guard tower. The video showed al-Nazer before the attack, chanting from the holy Muslim book, or Quran, an M-16 perched next to him.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Gideon Saar said Israel had given Palestinian police information about the suicide bomber before the attack. "The Palestinian police didn't do anything about it when they should have prevented it," Saar said.

On Sunday, hundreds of Palestinians in Rafah buried an 11-year-old boy who was killed in an exchange of fire a day earlier near an Israeli guard tower. At the cemetery, armed men fired into the air as a masked man said Hamas had 10 more suicide bombers waiting to blow themselves up inside Israel.

Speaking Monday, Hamas spiritual leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin would not comment specifically on the 10 suicide bombers. However, he said Monday's suicide bombing "shows there are many martyrs on call who are waiting to defend themselves and sacrifice themselves for Palestine."

In Jerusalem, bulldozers backed by hundreds of Israeli troops, including some on horseback, knocked down 12 Palestinian homes being built in the Shuafat refugee camp, and 13 more in the area were slated for demolition. City council members said it was the largest demolition campaign in memory.

One Palestinian woman sat cross-legged on the dusty ground near her home in a desperate attempt to block the path of a bulldozer. She began shouting and kicking when relatives tried to move her.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert said the homeowners had no building permits. He confirmed that the destruction orders were issued only Sunday, and that the homeowners were not given the customary opportunity to appeal.

"There is no reason to give lawbreakers a reason to continue violating court orders and to build illegally," Olmert told Israel radio.

Palestinians say it is nearly impossible to obtain permits, and that Jerusalem's zoning regulations are aimed at limiting Palestinian population growth in the city.

…mcast wants to merge with AT&T

…ed Press

… YORK — With its $44.5 …offer for top cable televi- …ovider AT&T Broadband, …t Corp. wants to create a …V and high-speed Internet … behemoth that would …ll others.

…erger would give Com- … the nation's third largest …perator — 22 million …V subscribers and leading …s in eight of the top 10 …arkets.

…ostile bid was announced … by Philadelphia-based …t after the company said … negotiations with AT&T …ment fell apart amid con- …bout Comcast's stock vot- …cture.

…ast hopes AT&T investors …v pressure the company to … merger deal before a …lder vote on plans to spin …T Broadband as an inde- …t company. The vote is …ed to begin this month.

…T's board of directors has …portunity not only to deliv- …siderable premium to its …lders, but also to create …mendous growth and sig- …value for the long term," …ph J. Roberts, Comcast's chairman.

The offer came the day before New York-based AT&T's spinoff of its wireless operation into an independent company, the first stage in a plan to break the communications conglomerate into five separate companies.

The biggest of those AT&T units is the sprawling cable operation that AT&T patched together with $100 billion in acquisitions that began just three years ago. The price tag on Comcast's offer suggests AT&T overpaid for those acquisitions, an embarrassing admission AT&T management might like to avoid.

The AT&T Broadband business Comcast is trying to buy includes MediaOne cable systems, which it was set to acquire two years ago before being foiled by a hostile bid from AT&T.

AT&T Broadband has more than 16 million subscribers, though planned divestitures would reduce that amount by 2 million. Comcast has more than 8 million subscribers.

Comcast also said it was prepared to buy AT&T's sizable interests in two rival cable operators: a 25.5 percent stake in Time Warner Entertainment, the nation's second biggest cable company after AT&T Broadband, and a 30 percent interest in Cablevision.

AT&T said in a statement Sunday it has no plans to sell the broadband unit.

"We will analyze their proposal and respond in due course. We have recently had some conversations with them but no agreements have been reached," the statement said.

The combination would have been unthinkable before a recent court decision that overturned federal limits on the market share any one company can have.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to propose new limits as early as this summer, but approval would take months. That leaves a window for mergers that might not have been approved before the court decision and might not be possible after the FCC makes its decision.

However, the FCC could warn cable companies that they may be subject to the new rules even if their mergers are announced beforehand.

Consumer advocates worry the possible merger could lead to higher cable television bills and greater control over programming by cable operators.

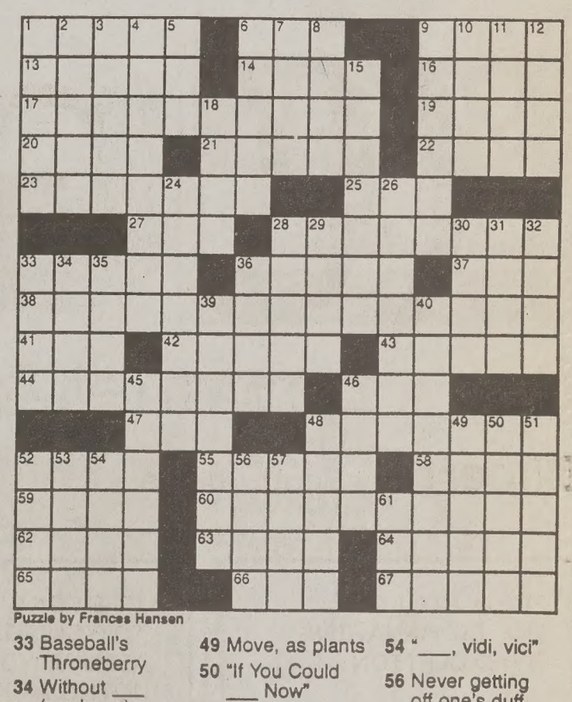
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0529

ACROSS
1 Operatic voices
6 Bankroll, e.g.
9 "Dancing Queen" pop group
13 Take under one's wing
14 Eager
16 Exerciser's target
17 Film starring 60-Across, 1941
19 Mentor
20 A few chips, perhaps
21 Glory (in)
22 Passion
23 Prince of Monaco
25 "Give ___ rest!"
27 "i" completer
28 Film starring 60-Across, 1952
33 Bricklayer
36 Dayan of the Six-Day War
37 French article
38 Film starring 60-Across, 1932
41 Actor Stephen
42 "À votre ___!"
43 Like most clocks in April and October
44 Film starring 60-Across, 1954
46 It's off la côte de France
47 Swab
48 "The fatal egg by Pleasure laid": Cowper
52 Coffee, in a beanery
55 Ring exchange site
58 Clairvoyant
59 Don Juan's mother
60 Actor born in May 1901
62 Nightly comic
63 Pinza of "South Pacific"
64 Sports replay technique
65 Two-screen cinema
66 Hither's partner
67 Fall flower

DOWN
1 Elephant of children's lit
2 Turkish city
3 Sir Georg of the Chicago Symphony
4 Magnificence
5 "Was ___ blame?"
6 Eucharist bread
7 Tel ___
8 Dreadful
9 Knitted blanket
10 Azure
11 Vamp Theda
12 Touch on
15 Tickle pink
18 Worry
24 "The Bald Soprano" playwright
26 Math statement
28 Football coach Lou
29 Capri, e.g.
30 Not theirs
31 "This one's ___!"
32 Hatching place
33 Baseball's Throneberry
34 Without ___ (pro bono)
35 ___ Basin, German coal region
36 Restaurant card
39 Wood distortion
40 Spray cans
45 Woman warrior
46 Thermometer fill: Abbr.
48 Cotton alternative
49 Move, as plants
50 "If You Could ___ Now"
51 Wrong move
52 Send a Dear John letter
53 Freshly
54 "___, vidi, vici"
56 Never getting off one's duff
57 Threesome
61 Explorer Johnson



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	V	O		C	H	E		A	S	S	U	R	E
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T	I	A	R	A		C	I	A		P	A	R	L	E
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C	R	O	O	K	S		D	I	D	A	H	O	R	A
H	I	D	D	E	N		D	O	A		K	O	O	K
S	P	E	E	D	O		Y	T	D		A	N	N	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Utah looks to renewable energy

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The energy crisis that emerged in California this spring brought an increased interest to renewable energy sources in Utah.

Renewable energy comes from sources that are "inexhaustible" or "replaceable by new growth," according to the Department of Energy Web site. These sources include hydro, geothermal steam, solar, wind and biomass.

The Utah Municipal Power Agency, UMPA, is using some of these sources to provide power to a consortium of six Utah cities, Provo, Spanish Fork, Salem, Manti, Nephi and LeVan, Juab County, said Richard Judd, general manager and chief operating officer of UMPA.

Officials at Provo Power said UMPA has used renewable power sources to provide energy to its customers for almost 25 years.

Judd said 42 percent of UMPA power comes from hydroelectric projects, 3 percent from geothermal projects, and less than .05 percent from wind projects.

While solar power is feasible on the UMPA grid, Judd said it was not found to be economical.

UMPA's plans to expand renewable energy sources are mainly in the geothermal project.

"We received a Department of Energy grant and we will be drilling a new well this fall," Judd said.

The new well will be on the same land as current UMPA geothermal wells near Cove Fort.

These wells are used to convert steam and hot water from underground reservoirs into electricity, said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of marketing for Provo Power.

Other electricity providers in Utah are incorporating renewable energy into their grids.

Pacificorp, an Oregon based utilities company, is operating as Utah Power in Utah and Idaho. Pacificorp supplies power to almost 650,000 Utah customers, said Jason Legore, energy services specialist for Pacificorp.

Company Spokesman Dave Eskelsen said Pacificorp uses hydro, wind, solar, geothermal and biomass projects to provide nearly 8 percent of the power on its grid.

Next to hydro, wind power is Pacificorp's leading source of renewable power. Last year, 41 megawatt of wind power were used in the Pacificorp grid, which was the power needed to supply nearly 20,000 homes.

Pacificorp has focused renewable energy programs on wind project for environmental and economical reasons.

"Wind is clean and renewable. It is a cheap, reliable source of energy and it's getting cheaper by the day," Legore said.

> **"Wind is clean and renewable. It is cheap, reliable source of energy and it's getting cheaper by the day."**
>
> —Jason Legore, Energy Services Specialist for Pacificorp

The cost of wind power has dropped 85 percent over the last 20 years, according to the Department of Energy Web site.

Pacificorp operates a wind facility in eastern Wyoming, called the Foote Creek Project.

Pacificorp's actions to increase wind power include adding additional turbines at Foote Creek and a new wind facility, the Stateline Project, which is under construction near Yakima, Wash., Eskelsen said.

"Fifty megawatts will be added to the Foote Creek Project by the end of the year and the Stateline Project is expected to be online by the end of the year, adding 300 megawatts," Eskelsen said.

He said there is increasing public interest in wind power.

"The fuel cost is virtually nonexistent once the turbines are in place," he said.

Eskelsen said this is appealing to customers who are concerned about the environment.

With developments in technology, and increased need and public demand, the price of renewable power sources will continue to drop and usage will increase, Eskelsen said.

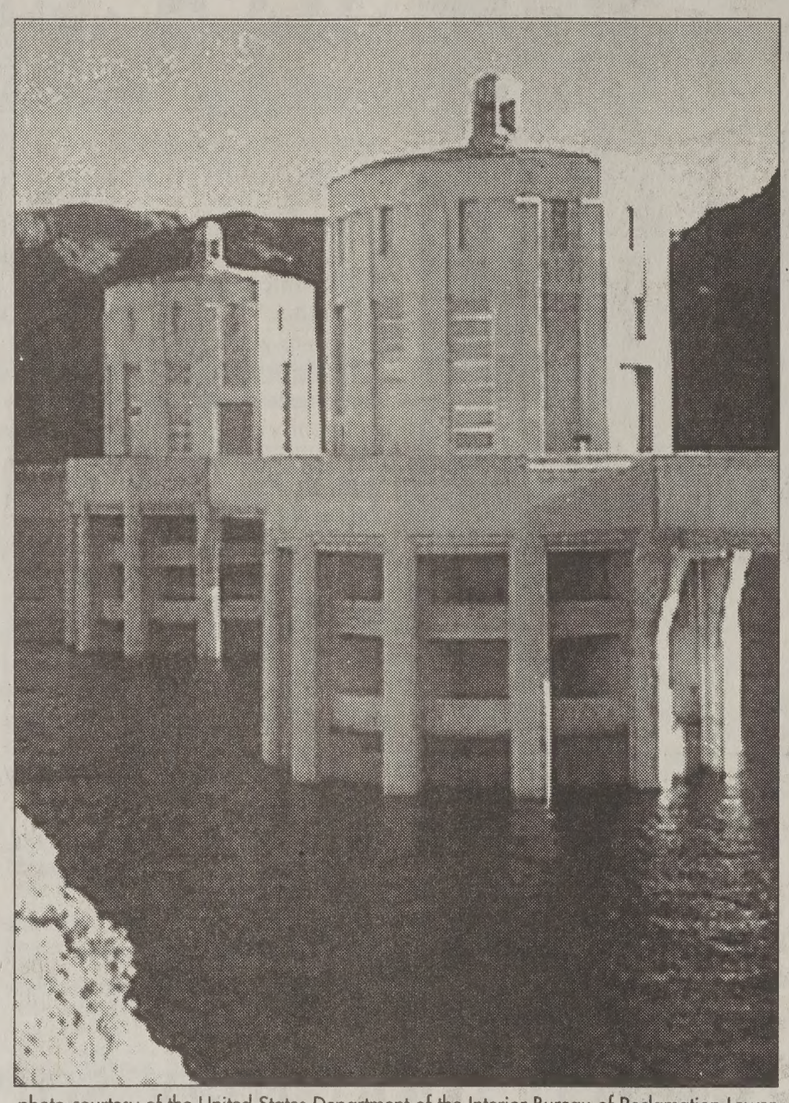

photo courtesy of the United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation-Lower Colorado Region

The above intake towers at the Hoover Dam help produce energy. The Hoover Dam is one place where renewable energy has been harnessed for use in the United States.

Program posts first yellow statu

By Allison Carland
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Record-high temperatures last week sparked the first designation of "yellow" energy conservation days in Utah.

The label comes from the Utah Energy Office as part of a program announced by Governor Mike Leavitt two weeks ago called PowerForward

An alert system is used to notify the public when power demand and prices are high.

Peaking summer temperatures are a typical cause for alert, according to Gina Fleischer, information specialist for the Utah Energy Office.

"Alerts are caused by a combination of the temperature and the price of power," said Fleischer.

The alert system labels each day as green, yellow or red in order to offer consumers an easy way to understand the need to conserve power.

The alerts are sent to the media, government employees and those who sign up for an e-mail alert according to the PowerForward Web site.

Provo City Power is excited about working in conjunction with the state to conserve energy, said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of marketing for Provo City Power.

"Green does not mean use tricity, it means normal cons tion," DeLaMare-Schaefer "A yellow day means we some extra conservation, a red day means we are in a cr situation."

"Yellow" days will be common among the sum months said Fleischer.

She said the most impo thing consumers can do to serve energy is avoid using tricity during the peak h between 2 to 8 p.m.

Since the program is Fleischer does not know ex how it will function during rest of the year. She expects few alerts after the summe over, except possibly December, when consumers more electricity.

BYU has been conserving e gy for years, said Carri Jen assistant to the president for versity communications.

"With this program we certa want the members of the can community to particip Jenkins said.

Participation in PowerForward program is vo tary for consumers, but Le promises benefits for Utahn they conserve energy.

"It is in our economic and sonal financial interest to c vate an ethic of conservation energy efficiency," said Leav

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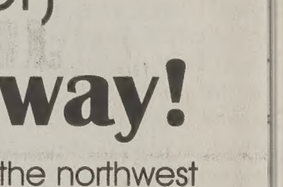
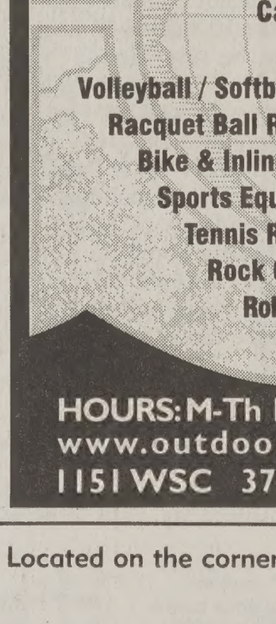


MEAN TABASCO PRIZE



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